

Iron County Register

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E. D. AKE, : : : EDITOR.

VOLUME XXXVII. NUMBER 19.

IRONSTON, MISSOURI.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1903.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dry, dry, very dry.

The Indian summer.

Hallowe'en Saturday.

County Court meets next Monday.

De Soto has a street fair next week.

Don't forget the corn show next Monday.

And the leaves are scattered on the ground.

Bishop Tuttle at St. Paul's church November 15th.

Lopez's have a new advertisement this week.

See those views of the wreck at Perkins' gallery.

What more lovely than the leaves in the fall?

Hallowe'en party at Pilot Knob public schoolhouse Saturday night.

Two additional troops of cavalry will shortly be stationed at the Barracks.

Herr Riecke sends a letter from New Orleans to the readers of the REGISTER.

Ironton's train service is little short of miserable. It should be improved.

Lopez's millinery department is enjoying an unusually large trade this season.

The thermometer registered 23 degrees Tuesday night—the coldest of the season.

There seems to be quite a lot of home-grown celery this fall. Some of it is very good, too.

Corn show next Monday. Look at the list of premiums offered and be sure and make an exhibit.

The county court will likely rent the county farm for the ensuing year at its session next week.

FOR SALE—My residence on Knob street in Ironton.

MRS. D. A. PILLEY.

Thanksgiving four weeks from to-day. The supply of turkeys does not seem to be over-plentiful.

The screen factory has begun work. Mr. Cain says that the prospect is good for a prosperous season.

Fredericktown has built \$6,000 worth of granite pavements the past year. A very good showing, indeed.

Superintendent Smith again reiterates that we shall have a new depot. Tell us when, Mr. Smith, tell us when.

The home baker has had all the patronage since the express strike interferes with the shipment of the St. Louis article.

Louis Miller expects to have his grocery and hardware store in Arcadia open and ready for business next Monday.

Sam. Andrews, Jas. Webb and several other railroad men are hunting and fishing down on Current river this week.

The Maccabees are going to give a ball at the Academy of Music Thanksgiving night. Invitations will be issued soon.

The case of State vs. A. P. Vance was Wednesday continued in the Circuit Court until the next regular term in April.

Remember the REGISTER office when you want printing of any kind. We are prepared to serve you with first-class work.

It is stated that some of the residents of Knob town will oppose the disincorporation proceeding when county Court meets next week.

LOST—Saturday, October 24th, on the streets of Ironton, a No. 4 music book and some loose sheets of music. Kindly return to this office.

We understand that a petition addressed to the railroad officials, asking better train service, will be circulated among our citizens in a few days.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church will hold their annual bazaar in December. Remember this and buy your Christmas presents then.

Owing to utter inability to get cars Schneider's closed their quarry at Graniteville last week. The suspension will not likely be of long duration.

The hub factory laid off a number of men this week, owing to scarcity of timber. Difficulty in getting cars to ship logs is the cause of the scarcity.

There is a large horned owl on exhibition in the drug store window. He was captured on the St. Francis river and is a very fine specimen of the bird.

MARRIED—At Ironton, Mo., Monday, Oct. 26, 1903, by W. G. Fairchild, J. P., James Henry Rouse and Mary Ann Carter, both of St. Francois county, Mo.

It is said that a number of traveling men now making their home in the Valley say they will be compelled to move elsewhere unless we get better train service.

Last Saturday evening we received a box by express that had been shipped from St. Louis on the 15th. So far as this part of the country is concerned the strike of the employees of the Pacific Express Company is a most complete success.

Do not forget the meeting to be held next Saturday at the Ironton public school house. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p. m. Every one interested be sure to come.

The wreck Monday was the biggest one that has happened about here in many years and all day big crowds were in attendance witnessing the clearing of the track.

The Autumn Festival at the Academy of Music Tuesday evening was largely attended and proved a very enjoyable affair. The receipts were very satisfactory.

The engine that was turned over in the wreck Monday has not yet been put on the rails. Putting one of those monster piles of iron back on the road again is no easy task.

The telephone line is about completed to Arcadia. Twenty phones have already been subscribed for over there. This will make almost a hundred phones in use by the local system.

In the circuit court Tuesday the defendant in the case of Catherine Immer vs. E. B. Immer, Administrator, filed a demurrer. The matter was argued and the court reserved decision.

Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening, as usual. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. All are invited.

The condemnation proceedings having all been completed and the right-of-way secured, work will probably commence without delay on the railroad from Middlebrook to Sheahan's quarry.

Rev. J. T. Green, an evangelist from Whitehall, Ills., will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist church on Sunday, Nov. 1st, to continue during the week, and probably longer. All are cordially invited.

W. H. Delano, one day last week, cut down a black oak by the side of his house measuring fourteen and a half feet around at the base, and eighty feet high. This is the largest tree of its species that ever grew in this section.

The astronomers tell us of the large spots and splashes on the moon, but not a word about the splashes on the sidewalks. We remember hearing that the cow jumped over the moon; perhaps that accounts for the spots.

The two cars of mules that were in the wreck here Monday were veterans and battle-scarred. They were being shipped south to do grading on some new road. Collins, the livery man, is taking care of them until they can be reshipped.

Wade Hampton was arrested Monday evening of last week charged with noisy and boisterous conduct. The following Friday he pleaded guilty before Mayor Edgar who fined him \$10. In default of payment Wade is spending some time in jail.

Edgar Burnside, who lived here twenty years ago with his parents in the Metcalfe property on Shepherd street, was a visitor to Ironton last Sunday. Mr. Burnside found few people here that he knew but says his visit was very pleasant for all that.

Mrs. Nancy F. Moon, who recently died in Pilot Knob, made a will shortly before her death leaving her property, real and personal, to Mrs. L. J. Keenan, who nursed her in her last illness. Josh. Moon, son of the deceased woman, will probably contest the will.

James Lucy went to Des Arc yesterday to attend the funeral of his brother Cicero's wife. She had been sick and confined to her bed mostly for three years, and death was a sweet message of relief to her. She was a good Christian woman.—Greenville Sun.

Rev. L. F. Aspley arrived here last week and assumed his duties as pastor of the M. E. church, South. Mr. Aspley preached Sunday morning and has continued services all this week. He is an able and interesting speaker.—Flat River Correspondent Farmington News.

Sheriff Polk had a runaway last Thursday afternoon. He had driven out to Graniteville in one of Collins' buggies and the horse got away from him at the top of the Vail hill. The horse got back to the stable here in good shape in a short time but the buggy was pretty badly done up.

Hon. Mann Ringo, cashier of the Iron County Bank at Ironton, was in Charleston a short while last Sunday. He had been over in Kentucky on business, and dropped into the Wolf Island neighborhood to see his brother, D. M. Ringo, and was on his way home.—Charleston Enterprise.

Louis Miller of Arcadia has a small force of men at work on the manganese prospect on the farm of John Beard, about five miles south of Ironton. It is understood that the Big Muddy Coal & Iron Company contemplate putting some men at work on their manganese prospect near the Heywood farm in the near future.

The following attorneys, in addition to the local bar, have been in attendance on circuit court this week: E. A. Rozier, M. W. Huff, W. L. Hensley and R. C. Tucker, Farmington, L. F. Dinning and Harry Hamel, De Soto, A. B. Shepley and W. D. Isenberg, St. Louis, L. R. Thomason Poplar Bluff, and N. A. Moxley, Dexter.

Circuit Court convened Monday morning. State vs. Sam Shy, et al., malicious trespass, was tried by a jury Monday afternoon and resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Tuesday morning Cris. Thomas, the negro from Bellevue who shot his wife last spring, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for ninety-nine years.

The circuit judge Monday morning appointed James H. Clark, W. T. O'Neal and Arthur Huff commissioners to assess damages for the right-of-way of the Middlebrook, Graniteville & Bellevue Railroad on the land of Thos. H. Johnson. The commissioners visited the land that evening and assessed damages in favor of Johnson for \$100.

Mr. Bowles, attorney for the Bell Telephone Company, was here last week looking over the proposed right-of-way for building a telephone line through this county on to Poplar Bluff. The line so far constructed in this county will not be used on the through line. The through line comes into the county in the Bellevue country, goes south to Hogan and then through Annapolis and Des Arc on south.

It was reported here Tuesday evening that two of the most prominent financial institutions in St. Louis had that day closed their doors. Considerable uneasiness was felt until communication by long distance phone disclosed that the report was unfounded, and was probably based on the fact that there had been a run on several of the trust companies in St. Louis that day.

In the circuit court Monday W. H. Thomas, merchant, who recently made an assignment, was allowed \$300 exemptions. James H. Clark, the assignee, was instructed to dispose of the stock at either private or public sale. The stock inventoried about \$700. Tuesday Mr. Clark disposed of the stock to Louis Miller of Arcadia for about \$575. Creditors will receive less than fifteen cents on the dollar for what is due them.

We regret to learn that our old friend W. L. Mathews is trying for a saloon license to open a saloon in Williamsville. Mr. Mathews is one of the best business men of this county, and besides his business capacity he is clever, courteous and generous. He is a man that is needed in the business profession and needed badly. As such, he can attain success and honor. As such, a bright future is certainly before him. As such, his career would be most creditable to himself, his family and friends. We cannot conceive of his motive in trying to get into the liquor business, and not wishing him any harm whatever, we hope the people of Williamsville township will decide that they don't want the saloon business.—Greenville Sun.

There was a most disastrous rear-end collision at the north end of the passing track at Ironton, Monday morning, about three o'clock. A south-bound freight train had stopped to take the siding and while the switch was being opened was struck by another south-bound freight engine. The caboose was completely demolished and the engine was dismantled and turned completely over. Ten cars on the first train were badly wrecked. Two of the cars were loaded with mules, seven of which were killed. The other cars were loaded with merchandise, most of which was a total loss, as were the cars, too. In consequence of the wreck the track was blocked for about twelve hours, and several of the passenger trains went around the Belmont branch. The train that caused the wreck was under the charge of conductor True and Engineer Fitzgerald. A big bonfire was made of the wreck Monday night.

We congratulate the baseball men of Troop K, 4th Cavalry, upon the record they have made the past season, and it only goes to show what one troop can do if they stick together and practice. With one or two exceptions they have won every game they played, and these would have gone to them but for the accidental absence of one or more of their best men. While at West Point, Ky., the troop team not only succeeded in beating everything in that part of the State, but they met and defeated the 7th Cavalry team from Camp Thomas, Ga., which had defeated the best team in the South. That is a fine, large town with street cars and electric lights. Then down we came into cotton fields and negroes. To my observation there were as many negroes as cotton plants. Saw few cattle and hogs, and those hogs I did see were all razor-backs and hazel splitters. Coming down on the Louisiana line, saw plenty of pine timber and saw mills. They haul the logs with ox teams, and I saw as many as eight oxen to one wagon. Also saw some very fine cedars and cypress trees and swamps.

My train was over four hours late. The city of New Orleans is not a very clean city, only their principal streets being kept in good shape. The houses are small and low and mostly frame. The city being from eight to ten feet below the river, making excavations for deep foundations—necessary for large buildings—impossible; there is scarcely no drainage and the stagnant water stands all over the city as a result. The sidewalks are bordered with weeds, some as tall as a man, and no one seems to bother about removing them. That is only in the poorer sections, however. In the city proper, of course, it is different. The Barracks is the finest part of New Orleans. The buildings are very old, but in fine condition. The grounds are so clean and so beautifully kept that it looks like a large green velvet carpet.

Probably the finest crop raised here is mosquitoes, and I tell you they are immense. They have legs like a stork, bill or trunk like an elephant, wings like a bald-headed eagle of Missouri, and are very fond of human blood. They can make great music, too; listening to them of an evening, they sing every popular air ever written, one would think. They are at present practicing "Hiawatha," and in due time will beat the Budweiser band.

Took a street car ride about the city yesterday; going out on what is known as Esplanade avenue to City Park—a most beautiful place—and the New Orleans cemeteries. These are kept in magnificent state, and owing to the fact—already stated—that the city is so far below the river, graves cannot be dug, and all the dead are placed in vaults, which may be as magnificent as can be afforded. After a thorough inspection of these we took in the show street of the city—Canal street—and the river front; the far-famed river front of New Orleans. Here we discovered the Italian cruiser, Liguria, commanded by Duke Abruzzi, the great Arctic explorer. Also an Indian merchant ship, which was loaded with sugar from India. Here ends my sight seeing; the rest of my time was devoted to social and business matters.

A. R. New Orleans, La., Oct. 22, 1903.

We will trade goods for hay and corn. J. T. BALDWIN & SONS.

PERSONAL.

Pat. O'Brien is visiting in Illinois. John Nagel was in St. Louis last week.

H. B. Jones has returned from Arkansas.

Geo. Gay made a trip to Cincinnati last week.

Mrs. Chas. Downey was here from Vineland this week.

Newt. Warren and son, of Bellevue, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Jones returned to St. Louis Wednesday.

Will Kendal and wife, were here from De Soto the first of the week.

Mrs. Dr. Summa and children were here from St. Louis Monday.

R. Woodside, of St. Louis, spent Sunday with his family in Ironton.

Mrs. R. A. Collins, of Kansas City, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Gay.

Mrs. Wilson and daughter, of Leeper, are visiting Mrs. Dr. Gay.

Frank Fitzpatrick, of Bellevue, was a caller at this office Wednesday.

Judge John L. Thomas and wife, of De Soto, were in the Valley this week.

Mrs. A. P. Vance contemplates moving to St. Louis in the near future.

Ed. Fairchild is now employed in a mercantile establishment in De Soto.

Robert Tetley and wife, of Farmington, visited relatives in Ironton last week.

"Uncle Davy" Palmer, of Bellevue, was a caller at this office last Thursday.

Ferd. Immer and wife, of Marion, Kansas, are visiting relatives at Pilot Knob.

Dr. W. J. Smith has been quite sick for several weeks but is improving now.

Henry Adolph attended the Grand Lodge, K. P., in Jefferson City last week.

John E. Logan, an old Bellevue boy, now living in St. Louis, paid us a visit Saturday.

Mrs. P. W. Whitworth and little daughter returned from St. Louis Sunday where they had been called by the serious illness of Mrs. Whitworth's sister, Mrs. McFarland.

We have a full stock of school books now on hand; also school supplies. H. BARNHOUSE.

Mr. Riecke Down in Dixie.

Mr. E. D. Ake—If it should please you and the many readers of the REGISTER, I will give you a brief account of my trip to the "Sunny South." My train left Union Station, St. Louis, on time, going down through a part of Illinois. Saw some very fine wheat fields, most all of them green, also very fine corn fields and coal mines. In Carbondale we had to change cars. We had to wait there for a train loaded down with excursionists from Chicago, after which our train was divided into two sections, I being on section No. 2. After we left the above named town, it grew dark and I could see the country no more until next morning, when we reached Jackson, Miss. That is a fine, large town with street cars and electric lights. Then down we came into cotton fields and negroes. To my observation there were as many negroes as cotton plants. Saw few cattle and hogs, and those hogs I did see were all razor-backs and hazel splitters. Coming down on the Louisiana line, saw plenty of pine timber and saw mills. They haul the logs with ox teams, and I saw as many as eight oxen to one wagon. Also saw some very fine cedars and cypress trees and swamps.

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Iron County Corn Show.

A committee will be on hand at the courthouse on Monday Nov. 2d, at 9 a. m., to receive the exhibits for the corn show. The following cash prizes are to be awarded:

WHITE CORN.

First Prize.....\$10 00

Second Prize.....5 00

Third Prize.....3 00

YELLOW CORN.

First Prize.....\$10 00

Second Prize.....5 00

Third Prize.....3 00

MIXED CORN.

First Prize.....\$5 00

Second Prize.....3 00

Third Prize.....2 00

For the collection of 10 large ears.....2 00

For the collection of 10 long ears.....2 00

Twenty ears will constitute an exhibit. One individual, may, however, compete for all of the prizes and make as many entries as he please. No entry fee will be charged. Interesting object lectures by noted agriculturists and others will follow the awards. Every farmer and all others interested in promoting the general welfare should be present next Monday, Nov. 2d. Bring your corn, it will cost nothing. Ladies are especially invited to be present.

Remember we are still closing out our stock of dry goods and shoes. H. BARNHOUSE.

Obituary.

To grasp the pen to write a few words in memory of a playmate, a schoolmate, a friend, a neighbor, who has passed beyond the realms of this life, is a task without its pleasures; yet when the last words are to be said of him, I want to pay my tribute to his memory.

William Penn McColl was born in Bellevue, June 17, 1882, and answered the call of his Maker, Oct. 17, 1903. As a boy he was kind and generous, honest and upright, loyal to his friends, and possessed that love for parents, sisters and brothers, which makes one loved and admired by all, and which gave a true color to his life. As a man his hours were filled with kind words, his days with generous deeds. With a pleasant word and smile he greeted you; with a willing hand he helped you; and with a cheerful heart he aided those who need help. Vice and immorality were to him unknown. His thoughts were as pure as the waters that flow fresh from the crystal fountains. In him we find traits of character which ought to be held up to our younger friends. They can well follow in his steps, and many an elder friend may look to this short life and gain wisdom thereby.

'Tis hard for us to understand—'tis not for us to understand—why such a life should be cut off in its prime. 'Tis enough for us to know his work is done and that his soul has taken its flight to Him who gave it. He lived his life as he became a man; he met death with bright hopes for future life, "as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Mother, sisters, brothers, friends, weep not because of the vacant chair at the fireside; weep not because this vacant place can never be filled; but rather console yourselves, for his soul is at rest. He has met the common fate of man and he met it bravely. Take comfort, for his toils are o'er, he now rests with the Giver of Life; he has joined his father, and with him, beyond the dark River of Death, from pearly gates of the city of the golden streets, he beckons you to follow him. He has gone to the rest prepared for him and there awaits to meet you.

O. J. B. Bellevue, Mo., Oct. 24, 1903.

Come and see our stock of facinators and shawls. Prices very reasonable. H. BARNHOUSE.

Card of Thanks.

Rev. Leslie H. Davis and wife, of Bellevue, wish to express their thanks for the donation made by the people of the church, on last Saturday evening. By your presence and genial intercourse, another link has been added to the golden chain of friendship for future contemplation.

October 21, 1903.

Graham Flour and Middlings at Ironton flour mill.

Missouri Pioneer Journalism.

A copy of the first newspaper published west of St. Louis within the Louisiana Purchase will be a part of the exhibit of Missouri Journalism at the World's Fair next year. The paper is in extent four pages of five columns each. The first page is taken up with a list of advertised letters and a treaty between Spain and the United States regarding Florida. The second page contains the editor's obeisance and other editorials. One of these is an apology for having so little foreign news. It says: "The last mail having brought no east-bound papers we are unable to present our readers with any articles of news, either foreign or domestic." The third page is filled with advertising, and the last page is devoted to Franklin's "Caution to Young Printers" and other practical topics. The editors were H. Patten, Jr., and B. Holladay, both of Howard county, where, at Old Franklin, the paper was published.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

High Grade Investment Securities

Bought and sold. List of Bonds for sale mailed on application.

Mississippi Valley Trust Company

ST. LOUIS

solicits out-of-town deposits, on which interest is paid; loans money; executes all manner of trusts; acts as executor, administrator, trustee, guardian, receiver and financial agent for non-residents, and others.

All Business Confidential. Correspondence Invited.

November Weather in Ironton.

The following data for the month of November have been compiled from the records kept at this place by W. H. Delano, Voluntary Observer, U. S. Weather Bureau, and cover the period from 1879 to 1902, inclusive, except that for the years 1890, 1891 and 1902 only the total precipitation is available.

The mean or normal temperature of November is 43 degrees. The warmest November was that of 1902, with an average of 52 degrees, and the coolest, that of 1880, with an average of 32 degrees. The highest temperature recorded during any November was 83 degrees, on the 18th, 1879, and 10th, 1902, and the lowest, 13 degrees below zero, on the 18th, 1880. The average number of days with minimum temperature below 32 degrees is 13. The average precipitation for November is 4.19 inches, and the average number of rainy days, 7. The greatest November precipitation was 8.72 inches, in 1879, and the least, 1.31 inches, in 1884. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 2.75 inches, on the 18th, 19th, 1900. The greatest monthly snowfall for November was 20.5 inches, in 1880. The average number of clear days is 10; partly cloudy days, 9; and cloudy days, 11. The prevailing winds have been from the north.

Furnished by the U. S. Weather Bureau office, Columbia, Mo.

Our stock of shoes, all sizes, are No. 1 and price low.

H. BARNHOUSE.

Notice to the Public.

The mail will be dispatched from the Ironton post-office as follows:

North mail.....8:25 a. m.

North mail.....4:25 p. m.

South mail.....5:15 p. m.

South and South.....7:00 p. m.

MAIL ARRIVES.

From north.....6:15 a. m.

From south.....8:43 a. m.

From south.....4:43 p. m.

From north.....5:30 p. m.

Office closes Sunday at 8:30 a. m., and opens at 5:15 p. m.

J. N. BISHOP, P. M.

WANTED—Ten teams to haul granite from my quarry to Middlebrook. Three months' work. Apply at once to A. J. Sheahan, Graniteville, Mo.

Roselle Items.

There is a lot of sickness in this vicinity at present.

Mr. Geo. Hart and family are yet on the sick list. Emmet and Dolly Lewis are very low with fever. Geo. Phillips has the fever also, and many others are complaining.

Mr. Alex. Buckley and family, of Ironton, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Tompkins and Ferd. Schmitz and family, of De Soto, are visiting relatives in Roselle and Lance this week. Alex. and Ferd. are enjoying themselves hunting.

Mrs. Jas. Wilson has returned from Flat River, where she has been spending the past few weeks with her daughters. Mrs. Thomas Thurman returned with her mother, Mrs. Wilson.

Adron Short and family, of De Soto, are visiting relatives in these parts.

There will be a box supper at the school house soon. SNOWFLAKE.

Bring in your Irish potatoes. Will pay you highest market price. H. BARNHOUSE.